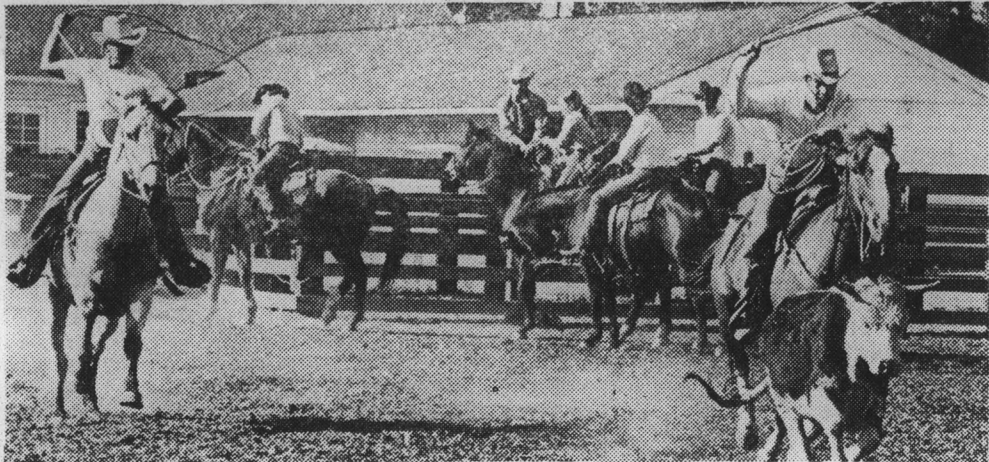


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■ TYPICAL SCENE coming up Saturday and Sunday at the California Rodeo Grounds where Hartnell Rodeo Club is sponsoring the final event of Hartnell Big Week. Brian Ervin and

Paul Benoit practiced last week on this unidentified calf. Paul is the co-chairman of the Hartnell Rodeo.

HARTNELL BIG WEEK ACTIVITIES

On Friday there will be a western barbecue for all faculty, students, visiting contestants, and for the community, on the lawn at Hartnell College from 4 to 7 p.m. Note: the barbecue has been moved from Sherwood Park to Hartnell. Live western music will be provided and it will be a gala affair for all.

On Saturday there will be a horse parade down Main Street from 12-1 p.m., culminating at the Rodeo Grounds with the grand entry at 1 p.m.

The Hartnell Rodeo lasts from 1-5 p.m. In it will be contestants from all over the western United States—from U. of Wyoming, Utah, Washington St., Oregon St., Fresno, Cal Poly, etc. The stock is the roughest rodeo stock in the state. Few men have been able to ride the brahma bulls to the limit.

The new president of Hartnell College, Dr. Madsen, will be given passes along with the newly announced rodeo hostess of the California Rodeo, Tina Hansen.

A WESTERN DANCE to be held at the Women's Memorial Hall on Lincoln Street will be the highlight of the evening. Larry King's 11-piece western band, considered the best western band in Monterey County, will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price of the tickets is

\$2 single and \$3 couple. Bring your baby and swing.

Sunday will feature the finals of the rodeo, starting with the grand entry; western entertainment will also be provided.

This writer would like to thank the Panther Sentinel, the Salinas Californian, KSBW Channel 8, KDON and KTOM radio stations, and the Hartnell

A.S.B. Commission for their support; I would like to thank the I.C.C. and the Horseman's Association for providing the manpower and the opportunity for clubs to make financial gains at the rodeo. I would also like to think Mr. Jerry Biggs (advisor), Trudy Truesdale, Paul Benoit, Roger Hillyard, and Mike Stark. —Jim Schulte.

MECHA CLUB AIMS

By M. Ramirez

M.E.C.H.A. of Hartnell is not primarily a social organization. It is designed to unite the Mexican-American students who identify with the name Chicano. MECHA is an initial step in tying the students together in a responsive network of activists that will respond as a unit to oppression and racism and that will work in harmony when initiating and carrying out campaigns of liberation for our people.

On this campus, as anywhere else with any type of group, there are different levels of awareness. It is the function of MECHA to further socialization and politicization for liberation of our people. MECHA, as the name indicates, is a Movimiento (Movement) but it is more than

a political movement, although politics is one of its main functions. In addition it is cultural and social as well. The spirit of MECHA is one of "Hermadand" (brotherhood) and cultural awareness. The ethic of profit and competition, of greed and intolerance which the Anglo society offers must be replaced by our ancestral communalism and love for beauty and justice. Liberation, from what? From prejudice and oppression of our people which is more meaningful than degrees, especially if they are earned at the expense of our identity and cultural integrity.

MECHA then, is more than a name, it is a spirit of unity, of brotherhood and a resolve to undertake a struggle for liberation in a society where justice is but a word. MECHA is a means to an end. —Martha Ramirez.



■ HARTNELL RODEO TEAM will be doin' a little bit of horsin' and ropin' around with some little ole cows and horses. Our cowboys and girls are (back row, l. to r.) Tootie Trues-

dell, Dawn Poston, Gailen Smith, Don Word; (kneeling, l. to r.) Mark Sknow, Paul Zanardi, Richard Wright, Bruce Holthouse, Brian Ervin, Ray Borzini.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS

MISPRINT IN LAST WEEK'S SENTINEL

CONCERNING ADMISSION TO RODEO

ASB CARD, 75c — ADULTS, \$1.50

STUDENTS, SERVICEMEN, CHILDREN

UNDER 12 — 75c

'Student Oriented' New President Signs Contract

A tall, balding man who seems to impress everyone with his gift of rapport and disarming frankness has been named president of Hartnell College.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of student personnel at Chabot College, signed a two-year contract at Tuesday night's Governing Board meeting and was viewed for the first time by a crowd of students, faculty and townspeople.

Labeled "... a great guy," by Board President Dr. Aaron Grib, the new chief administrator has spent his recent years in California even though he is a native of Utah.

He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Concern for Students

According to English teacher Albert Schoepf, who served on the Selection Committee, "Dr. Madsen strikes me as being a very bright man and one who is extremely honest. He seems especially oriented to the student point of view."

A president thinking like a student? "Well, we got reports from Chabot that he has attended classes and become so involved that he debated the teacher right along with the students in the class," Mr. Schoepf said.

No stranger to the director's chair, Dr. Madsen served as superintendent-president of the Butte Community College district at Durham, in northern California. On the San Francisco Peninsula he acted as dean of students at Foothill College after serving as principal of a Salt Lake City high school.

Respect of All Elements

"I think he'll prove to be a highly imaginative leader," said Dr. Braverman, a member of the early Screening Committee as well as the election Committee. "It seems to me Dr. Madsen will achieve a tremendous rapport with students, faculty and governing board."

The new president, a veteran of the Army Air Force in World War II, received his Ph. D. in administration and education at the University of Utah, where he also earned B.A. and M.S. degrees in economics.

Some think of a family man (his wife accompanied him on his visit to the board meeting Tuesday night), his daughter attends Santa Clara University while his son is a junior at Stanford University.

Board President Grib summed up the attitude of those who have met Dr. Madsen: "I'm sure he'll do a fine job for all of us."



■ IT'S OFFICIAL NOW. Dr. Gibb Madsen (left) received his contract from Governing Board President Aaron Grib last Tuesday night, naming him new president of the college. Dr. Madsen, currently serving at Chabot College, will take over the office July 1.

PHOTO: SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

NEEDLES

by Nichols

Thou shalt not discriminate so saith the President himself. Well, then howcome he requested the following songs to be sung by the famous Johnny Cash, howcome, huh?

1. "Boy Named Sue"—Discriminates against every alcoholic who ever left his family.

2. "Okie From Muskogee"—Discriminates against everyone who ever wore long hair or sandals.

3. "Welfare Cadillac"—Discriminates against everyone who ever needed help from the public funds.

Gosh, Mr. President, you are supposed to set an EXAMPLE for us "kids," what are you going to request next, "South of the Border"?

It has come to my attention after a great many years of study that, indeed, all men are created equal, however in various degrees.

NEW salesman selling technical books to college professor: "I don't see how you can tell the boys from the girls with all the long hair." Answer: "We all get a program, stupid."

Dirty pool dept.: Those fiendish scientists, adopting a page from the hippie generation "make love not war," have come up with a real dinger this time in the battle of bugs. A secret sex spray that imitates the scent put out by the alluring lady moth when she craves romance in the worse way. The fiends spray this scent in the orchard and what happens? Old Joe Moth is working his way through the orchard to gnaw on Farmer Jones' favorite apple tree, but hark, what is that marvelous aroma drifting his way? Amour, by golly. So Old Joe revs up his wings and goes tearing off to locate the source. As he gets nearer the scent becomes maddening; his pulse quickens, his heart beats with passion, his loins contract, and in all respects he is primed for "affair de moth." In a final sweep he locates the source, zeroes in and WHAM,

wipes out on a wood chip . . . Dirty pool.

Cute little clipping from the Chicago paper—quote: "The young man grabbed the cash and darted away; however, the detective was able to squeeze off one shot and hit the young bandit right in the parking lot," unquote. Boy, I'll bet that did hurt something fierce. I've seen 'em shot in the legs, arms, neck and other parts of the body but never RIGHT IN THE PARKING LOT. But then I don't have an anatomy class so can't be certain. Please advise on this.

Ugh, oh, ouch and pass the right guard please. Have you seen what's happening to our ladies at "Defensive Tactics Class" on Monday nights. Wow, again oh, ouch, ugh and pass the right guard please.

Latest campus quote: "All editors should be shot," unquote; Rodger Hillyard.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with rebels and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia threatens us with her might and our country is in danger. Danger, from within and without. We need law and order." Guess who said that? Ronnie Reagan? Nope. Spiro Agnew? Nope. 'Twas Adolph Hitler in his address to publishers in mid summer of 1932. History is filled with such circles.

REPAIR OR REPLACE . . . Students (via commission) have been asked to shell out 70% of total cost required to repair the damaged student lounge. Total price is 900 bucks American. However this price is not for just repair, it's for a complete new ceiling. How come? Looks like the old purple shaft to me. Perhaps 50% would be more reasonable, since it was our kindergarten group involved, but 70% seems like punishment to me. Someone start thinking about this . . . quick.

TELL THEM HOW IT IS

"The best way to help Mr. Apathetic Hypocrite is not with tender loving care, but rather a direct confrontation with his disease," according to Dr. Iconoclast, an expert on stagnation.

Dr. Iconoclast, an executive with American Institution for Increasing Human Awareness, notes that an estimated 90% of the populace of the Separated States of America are self supporting, hard working people who live with their families.

"These people don't even know they are infested with ignorance," Iconoclast states.

"They think that they are contented because they have become accustomed to being miserable."

He stresses that the keystone in the hypocritical

cal apathetic individual's curse is that he be made aware of his responsibility for his own inconsistencies.

"No amount of threats, discipline, or even legislation—willpower alone—will help the plagued individual overcome his illness. Our reaction to him should be honest and realistic. In many ways—over use of alcohol, cigarettes, and so on—he is unconsciously seeking our help, and it is our obligation to give it to him. We must confront him with his disease for exactly what it is and provide him mental health education centers, rehabilitation homes, and a clean environment, to help him find his own cure.

Doctor Iconoclast.

EXTEMPORANEOUS BULL

The ALTERNATIVE staff has thrown a challenge to the staff of the PANTHER SENTINEL. It is to be a "public extemporaneous debate." Frankly, I don't know what the word means but do recall we had a bull named "extemporaneous" back home on the ranch. In fact, I think the whole situation could be lumped into that one word: no, not extemporaneous, BULL. I recall that many students cheered loudly when the first issue of ALTERNATIVE came out for they were very certain that the PANTHER SENTINEL was not the voice of the students but the echo of the so called "establishment." I can assure you that our advisor, Mr. Johnson, does not make us raise one, or two, fingers when we want to go "potty."

If there is a value at stake, may I ask what value the ALTERNATIVE has, since to me the word "alternative" means, other way, because of, or in spite of. I have seen nothing in the publication that could not have been printed in the PANTHER SENTINEL. Our only limitation on this paper is character slander and a few

four letter words. For those who crave four letter words, I strongly recommend the men's toilet in the patio since the elementary art class from kindergarten has a display there. I frankly believe in freedom of the press and read the ALTERNATIVE every week, but must admit I am disappointed in it since I expected some real sensational passages and am still waiting. Come on, fellows.

A careful check of our staff members (editor excluded, he smokes P A T) would or should be ample proof that we are a free wheeling group. I am sure that if I did try to BROWBEAT Casey, Donald or Chriss I would have more than my hands full. If they are "establishment" controlled then the establishment is truly slipping. So come on you tigers on the ALTERNATIVE give us some ALTERNATIVE type news and then we will consider your proposal. At that point, who knows, we might even be afraid of it. But until that time comes, well, ALTERNATIVES come and go but the SENTINEL goes on forever.

—GWN

ROVING REPORTER

Question: What do you think of the underground paper, "THE ALTERNATIVE"?

Bob Baskin: On a yearly budget it costs one-sixth that of our school newspaper and is undoubtedly that many times superior; whatever happened to our "excellent" school newspaper staff we heard so much about earlier in the year?



Tennessee: I think it's ok for people who enjoy it. Personally, I don't.



Gary Smith: It's O.K.



Mary Bell: It's O.K.



Tom Merrill: I think it's good and is voicing opinions previously ignored and suppressed.



ESTABLISHED HYPROCRISIES CONTINUE. STUDENTS SCAPEGOATS

This article has been prepared to inform you of your administration's outright attempt to intimidate you. The Education Code requires that every junior college adopt and provide such intimidation for the benefit of the status quo.

The Governing Board, the faculty, and the administration recognize and appreciate your mature and responsible conduct, but recognizing that you are after all only fallen beings, they feel the necessity to guide you by the hand along the straight and narrow path to corruption, hypocrisy, back-scratching, inflation, pollution, and death-dealing for a profit. It has been difficult to develop a set of rules that will not be seen for what they are, a direct attack on your freedom, and still retain your respect; whatever respect you students held for the administration and the Governing Board has surely now been expended, along with your hopes for a quote democratic institute of

learning unquote.

Rights and Responsibilities

The Rights referred to in the pamphlet's heading are the rights the student has once disciplinary action has been taken against said student. It is comforting to note that "except under extreme emergency circumstances, the personal possessions of students will not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained from the president of the college." To further ease your minds that all precautions are being taken to insure that the students' Constitutional Rights are not being violated, "The student will be present, if possible, during the search." "For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search will be followed." According to the fourth amendment of the Constitution of the United States "The right of the people to be secure . . . against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not

be violated . . ." This being the "ordinary requirements for lawful search," and this "lawful search" being followed for "premises not controlled by the institution," what type of search and seizure does the institution (administration and Governing Board) intend to employ against the students under its control? The above quotations were excerpts from clause B, paragraph 1 of the disciplinary section of the pamphlet.

Under the heading Rules of Student Conduct, rule number 9 states that a student may be punished for "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in performance of their duties." What it does not state is what the duties of a college official are, neither does it state who is or is not a college official.

Rule number 11, "Conduct off campus inimical to the welfare and well-being of the college community," is again too vague,

or rather it is vague enough that the only people who could decide what conduct was "inimical to the welfare and well-being of the college community" would be the administration and the Governing Board.

Because of inexplicitness, and for that very reason no doubt, the administration and the Governing Board have placed themselves in the omnipotent position of deciding for the 2,000 students at Hartnell what is or is not "inimical to the . . . well-being of the college community," and have given themselves the power to punish a student for reasons that the student at the time may be unaware of the punitive repercussions arising from his actions. The pamphlet says, in effect, don't do anything that isn't in the rule book, for the walls have ears.

Emergency

The pamphlet was instigated when a memo from Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman, whose office is located in Sacramento,

was received at Hartnell. The first two lines are as follows: "On September 4, 1969, the Governor signed Assembly Bill 1286 as an emergency measure to take effect immediately." The governor obviously feels that the educational institution is in a state of emergency, a feeling felt by almost every person in California. But instead of looking for the cause of the student unrest, he tries to intimidate the students into not doing anything, at a time when change is crucial to the betterment and continuation of the educational institution. If change is not going to come from the leaders of our society, then it must come from the people who make up the society, in this case the students.

While intimidation may keep the surface cool, the continuing breezes of discontent will create an inferno that will eventually engulf the whole body of society. It is only a fool who, because he cannot see the wind, says it does not exist.

—R.D.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

We of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) of Hartnell Junior College, after studying the situation at Hartnell concerning the Mexican-American students and the role the college plays in the community, have seen it necessary to take the responsibility to make certain requests upon the administration of Hartnell Junior College.

It is because of the following reasons that we are making such requests:

(1) Hartnell has a total day-time enrollment of 2,000 students. There are 215 Mexican-Americans enrolled for the spring semester, in a junior college that is made to serve a district that is largely Chicano. Because of this we request that a full time E. O. P. director be hired at Hartnell to aid in the recruiting of Mexican-Americans, who form a large percentage of the low income population in the district, for enrollment at Hartnell.

(2) We request that an ef-

fort be made to hire at least 10 ment and that one of the 10 be Mrs. Paula Alvarez for the fall semester of 1970.

(3) We request that the Chicano instructors to teach academic courses at Hartnell for daytime and night time enrollment teachers be used in an Ethnic Study Department to be set up mainly for the study of Chicano culture, heritage, problems, etc.

(4) We request that two full-time Chicano counselors be hired for Hartnell to help Chicano students in their college careers.

(5) Also for the fact that Mexican-American students drop out of college at the fastest rate because the educational system in elementary and secondary grades fails to prepare them for such academic courses as those needed to stay in college. We are requesting that a 12½ unit block program be made available to first-year students of Mexican-American decent, who have had no college preparatory courses, to help them in

their future college years.

(6) We request that sufficient research material be made available to cover the ethnic studies program to be set up.

(7) We are requesting that MECHA of Hartnell be allocated \$5,000 from the cultural activities fund, to be used for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to present speakers and events of interest to the Mexican-American Community.

(8) That MECHA be given a permanent meeting place on campus that can be used during the school day. We also request a telephone for our use and a mailbox in the main office.

(9) That MECHA members be allowed to screen any Chicano teachers or counselors being hired and that we have some voice in the hiring of these teachers and counselors.

The members of the Chicano student body feel these requests must be acted upon immediately. We believe you, as part of the policy-making body would be most helpful to us in gaining our requests. We have presented the facts; now it is up to you to act upon them.

Respectfully yours,
"MECHA"
Hartnell College.

What is happening to the Campus Activities? What is the purpose of the Commissioner of Cultural Activities?

It seems that there is not enough interest being taken by the students in Campus Activities. It seems that what Hartnell needs is club participation in activities like Hartnell Week.

Hartnell Week is a time when

all Campus Clubs and activities should get together and plan to have one big fun week.

Compare activities here at Hartnell to our larger institutions. Compare Hartnell with the senior year at high schools. There is an old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

This is the time when Mr.

and Mrs. Popularity should be selected. This is the time when the Garbage Club could have the lawn barbecue. The time is now, so why not use it? But alas, the campus is about as active as a snail race. Why?

Comments are invited. May be next year.

J.R.

To Ed:

Regarding your "Is This Fair?" commentary in the last issue of the Sentinel . . . I thoroughly agree with your opinion that petty departmental differences cause suffering to the student. Exploiting students for a professor's personal pride in his field is not only unjust, but illustrates a need for the professor to demonstrate his authority.

The junior college, in theory, is designed to offer students the opportunity to discover their talents and find a direction for their futures. In practice, how-

ever, the students are inhibited examples, such as the above illustrates.

I have observed this past year that schedules for many major events conflict with one another. This shows an ego-centric departmental or organizational attitude, which, as in the above case, results in the student suffering.

Although some rules must stand, the professor should realize that the students are people—not IBM's—and should be more flexible with legitimate problems when the situation warrants it.

C.D.N.

BOYS, TAKE NOTICE

This might come as quite a surprise, if not a shock, but we have decided to speak up. You bother us! Not because you're pests or some sort of strange characters (true as that might be) but simply (simply, did we say?) because we can't figure you out.

When we were younger and didn't notice you (it says here), it didn't much matter whether we understood you or not—you were just boys! But things have changed. Now we notice you all right, but oh, how we wish we knew what makes you tick.

Honestly, sometimes the way you act and the things you say or do, are enough to drive a poor girl to desperation.

Maybe we'll be sorry we ever got into this, but since our social-studies class this week was all about airing problems, we've made up our collective minds to go straight to you.

Everything that puzzles us is not true of each one of you, so let's exclude the handsome, popular, clever, talented boy who is polite and considerate and knows exactly how to talk to and treat a girl. Exclude him because he's no place but in our dreams. Now, we can get down to the rest of you. We just happen to have a list:

1—We don't expect you to send us offerings of candy and flowers every hour on the hour, but, too often, you make us feel that it wouldn't make a bit of difference to you if there were no girls on this earth just so long as you had your baseball, cars and the other boys.

2—Then, when you do seem to have a tiny inkling we exist

To the Hartnell Sentinel:

Since the A.S.B. elections are coming up and rumor has it that there are only a few select people in the contention for the presidency, I started questioning myself to the ability and capability of "Way Casey." This person has shown his brilliance to me in the way he handles the paper at Hartnell. By this I mean in articles such as the

The problem of Fred and the drama class versus the choir and chamber singers is very similar to Business Law.

Once a contract is made with a party then the contract must be honored by both parties. Violation on the part of one constitutes a breach of warranty.

To Hartnell Sentinel:

We of M.E.C.H.A. have made the following request upon the administration of H.J.C. It will be interesting to see how much the administration is concerned with the needs of the "Chicano"

and even ask for a date, you can be so inconsistent that THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE becomes an open book in comparison.

3—You want a girl to be pretty and well dressed, then you tease her about the "freak clothes" she's wearing, or make some crack about her hair looking like a "tent after a desert sandstorm." You want her to be interested in sports, then if she beats you in a game of tennis you're ready to—"Pow!" You want her to be intelligent, then is she sounds one grade better than a moron, you accuse her of being an egghead and a showoff.

4—Why is it that you can go through the trouble of decking yourself out in your best suit, getting a haircut and shine, and investing in a ticket to the school prom and then spend the evening in a huddle with your buddies? Don't you know that a girl's favorite dancing partner is a boy?

5—If you do take the big step and ask for a dance, must you, the second the music stops, make a mad dash back to the boys' barracks at the sidelines? A girl likes to be escorted off the floor, that's all.

6—Why not have a heart-to-heart talk with your sisters some time? You might learn how little it really takes to make most of us happy. For instance, no one expects you to appear with a chauffeur and footman, but when you call for a girl, it's always nice to have you come to the door instead of tooting the car horn or whistling from the street like Tarzan yelling for Jane. A girl would gladly forget Women's Emancipation long enough for you to help her into a coat and open doors and hold out the chair while she's being seated.

7—Sure we like a fellow who is fun to be with, but must you demonstrate your magnetic personality by performing the latest water-glass stacking tricks in the soda shop? We'd almost rather be stuck with the "Mmm, uh huh," sphinx type, even though he makes a girl wish she had brought along a transistor radio.

8—Which brings up some-

recent one of the "Frito Bandido."

If at all possible we would like Mr. Casey to speak to M.E.C.H.A. of Hartnell and tell us why he is so qualified.

I hope that we may be able to head Wayne Casey before the election.

Yours truly,
Frank Serno.
M.E.C.H.A.

I recommend that Fred take this matter to the small claims court and file suit for damages on fraud of the drama department. After filing suit walk or run across the street and file the story with the local paper.

Jay Repsher.

students at H.J.C.

Anyone interested enough who may wish to question any of the requests is welcome to attend M.E.C.H.A. meetings on Tuesdays, 11 o'clock, in Rm. 2. M.E.C.H.A.

thing else. A girl can practically wait until old age sets in before some boys will ask her out or even show they're interested enough to just talk to her or walk her home from school. We mean even when they obviously think she's nice. (We don't have woman's intuition for nothing!)

9—Then, if and when you do ask her out, you don't say, "Will you go to the varsity game with me?" Oh, no, it's "What are you doing Friday afternoon?" Why should she commit herself until she knows what you have in mind? Maybe all you want to do is borrow her bike.

10—And how do you explain your strange lapses of memory? You can take a girl out and have a perfectly lovely evening and then the next day—a complete freeze! You even seem to go out of your way to avoid her in school. A thing like that can be pretty confusing, not to mention frustrating, especially if the girl thinks the boy is kind of special if she approaches you while you're with a bunch of boys or "dares" phone you at home, you act as if you're ready to board the first jet out of the country. Why?

We hope that this frank letter will not force you to try such an escape. The only reason we're asking is because we're interested. So, if we don't hear from you in the next couple of years, we'll understand that you're thinking up some good answers to our questions. Meantime, we won't hold our breath waiting near the telephone. But, we'll be keeping an eager eye open for the postman, just in case.

Sincerely,
The Baffled Girls

STICKY, STICKY, STICKY!

Have been wondering for some time how Poly-Sci finals were held for the Friday discussion groups. As the semester progresses tempers slowly build up and things get sticky, sticky, sticky. The last Friday of the semester the instructor hands everyone an 18-inch club and they have at it. Grades are scored in direct relation to ability. A—Able to walk; B—barely able to walk; C—crawling ability only; D—down and out; F—finished, not moving.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

EASY RIDER

"Easy Rider," one of the most talked about flicks of the year comes on strong. They lay it on the line talking about the free-

dom trying to be felt by our generation and how it is accepted by most.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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The two main characters, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper go out of their way to keep from causing a hassle and still lose out in the end because of the people in this lost society.

The saddest part of it all lies in the fact that society actually would like this freedom but because they know they can't, they hate to let anyone else experience it. Consequently we will no doubt be tied up in this mess for some time or at least until people can realize their mistake.

It is a heavy flick, one which this writer feels certain that you will enjoy. —Linda Sloan.



HARTNELL TRACKMEN WALK OVER OHLONE

Hartnell's trackmen soundly thumped a rather feeble Ohlone track team 100-33 in a Coast Conference meet here last Saturday.

Jim Washington turned in an outstanding performance and set three personal all-time records by winning the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, the long-jump with a bound of 23'4½", and the triple jump with 46'3". Jim was also a member of the 440 relay team that won first in that event.

Don Crawford's presence was also recognized. Don won the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.1 and the 440 yard run with 50.4.

Hartnell so overpowered Ohlone that the home boys won 14 first places out of a possible 16.

Regan Tully tossed the discus 137'10" for a first in that event.

Kevin Bailey, running the 880 yard run for the first time in his track career, finished first with a time of 2:05.

Ed Cambell won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in a time of 60.4.

Stan Wells hurled the shotput 45'3" for a win in this event.

Lauro Diaz won the high jump with a nice leap of 6'-2".

While Don Crawford won the 440 yard run with 50.4, Ron Stuart finished second with a respectable time of 50.9.

WHO IS HASSLING BIG MIKE?

Who is Big "Mike"? Mike is the prize bull in a community of students named Hartwell. The function of Big "Mike" in this community is to lead the cows, not breed the cows.

As Big "Mike" goes off on an adventure leading his cows he is abducted by the notorious outlaw, Bill Hardhood. Nobody knows what has happened to Big "Mike" but it still makes front page headlines in the Hartwell Corn, the newspaper, edited by Wild Bill Tells.

Wild Bill tells the story as the sheriff, Ozzie Goodniz, and his deputy Ben Holdup immediately start an investigation and search. The town bankers, Highman Hikup, offers a reward to anyone coming up with information leading to the return of Big "Mike."

The town doctor Mel P. Tricum emphasizes the importance of fertility and preservation of future development of offspring that would be lost if Big "Mike"

not be found.

Curley Bandstand the town mayor has established a stud searching party to find the whereabouts of the town's prize bull. As things progress the townspeople become anxious and Curley Bandstand proclaims a state of disaster and calls in the pigs. (cops).

Big "Mike's" cows then stimulated an all-out stampede to add to the chaos, rebellious in nature, directed towards the methods that are being utilized by the establishment to find Big "Mike." At this time the notorious gangster Bill Hardhood enters the town and immediately heads for the town bar. After several drinks Bill spills the beans about his crafty abduction of Big "Mike."

Upon this information reaching the sheriff and the cows of Hartwell Bill Hardhood is run out of town led by the sheriff Ozzie Goodniz. To be banned forever from Hartwell. —L.C.

PRODUCERS TAKE NOTE

Reflecting the vastly increased collegiate interest in films and film-making, Warner Bros. and the National Entertainment Conference, comprising 450 colleges and universities, are undertaking a multi-faceted film project to provide integrated programs in professional training, education and entertainment to the nation's colleges and universities.

Fred Weintraub, Warner Bros. vice president for creative services, announced the launching of the project, which will be headed by John Whitesell, national sales manager of the Warner Bros. non-theatrical division.

With more than 500 colleges throughout the United States now offering film production courses, the project will enable NEC member institutions to utilize the services, facilities and products of a major motion picture company for the first time.

Leading film personalities will take part in the project by par-

ticipating in lecture series on college campuses.

Mr. Weintraub said that the Warner Bros. decision to participate in the project is a positive response to collegiate complaints about alleged film company apathy toward student film-makers, rising film-rental costs and related issues.

The professional training program will offer college students one or more film-making workshops annually, with Warner Bros. technicians providing assistance in the production of a color film; a film festival with numerous prizes ranging up to \$500 and an opportunity for student film-makers to sell their works to Warner Bros., and summer job scholarships with Warner Bros. at the company's studios in Burbank, Calif., on location or at the home office in New York.

The educational program will include: lecture series by pro-

ducers and directors associated with Warner Bros.; study films dealing with various aspects of the motion picture industry; study guides on producing, directing, photography, sound, editing and other topics, written for Warner Bros. by experts in their respective fields, and traveling exhibits of Warner Bros. posters, photographs, drawings and sketches.

The entertainment program will enable NEC participating schools to rent 16mm films from Warner Bros. under the company's new and unique Cine-group plan. It will not be necessary for a school to be an NEC member to take part in the entertainment portion of the program.

The headquarters of the Warner Bros. non-theatrical division are at 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019, while the NEC address is P.O. Box 11489, Capitol Station, Columbia, S.C.

Roving Reporter

Question: What type of a response do you think the coming ASB elections will produce from the apathetic student body at Hartnell?

Glen Nichols: If a cross section of candidates run, the election should end this apathy bit. If not, it will be the same old juice. Different flavor but same basic content.

Martha Ramirez: A 5 percent turnout sounds about right for the apathetic students. I will vote because I feel I should be allowed a voice in what's done at this school.

Jim Schulte: The response of student body to produce better officers than it has in the past would be a miracle. ASB offices have all been fantastic. The responsibility would be too much for me.

David Sitton: With a link of pessimism in my words; I don't look for any change. It's not the apathy of people, it's the apathy of situation. Hartnell is too young—too small, and too unconcerned with the COLLEGE WAY to be apathetic. Give Hartnell more young instructors and administrators, then there may be a change.

Traveling Trackites

Thus far this season the Panther track team has had very little competition.

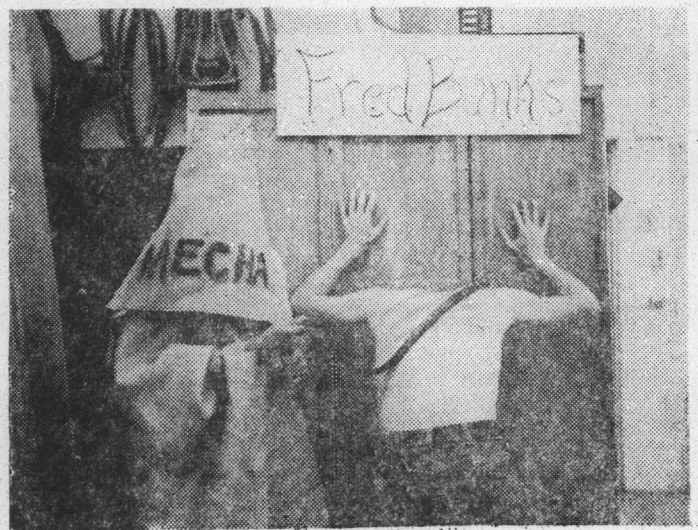
Coach Shaw has not overlooked his men's psychological development.

The first tough competition of the year will be the Allan Hancock Relays this Saturday. Some of the colleges competing this Saturday are Ventura, Glendale, Santa Barbara City College, Hancock, Hartnell, Monterey and Merced.

If anyone wants to view some real highpowered track competition, the Panthers travel to Santa Maria for this meet the 11th. The meet begins at 2 p.m.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This will be the scene if MECHA ever gets a hold of Fred Banks.

LIBRARY IN LIBRARY?

Looking for adventure, romance, mystery, or how to make French pastry?

Find it fast in the library!!

Large airy work spaces and study booths for intense study, combined with an efficient library staff as public librarian Carol Schilder, college librarian Luella Wiens and technical librarian Florence Williams almost assure you that no matter what subject you are working on it will be made easier with the use of the library.

The most interesting aspect of our library is that we have a library within a library. Little is known, to most of our students, about the O. P. Silliman library housed in our own library. An unfortunate incident has made this so and is unfortunate for us, because so much information is lost.

The library was donated, in Mr. Silliman's name, by Mathilda N. Silliman after the death of her husband in 1944. Mr. Silli-

man, an amateur ornithologist, at the age of 12 began collecting bird eggs for professional buyers to be sent to various institutions throughout the country. His interest over the next 50 years increased, and, to supplement his knowledge of birds, Mr. Silliman continually bought books and periodicals. Prior to his death he had a sizeable library on ornithology. During his study of birds, Mr. Silliman had also collected some old and very valuable books on California history. The O. P. Silliman library was open to students until July of 1968 when it was robbed. Someone had stayed within the main library until everyone had left and the library was closed, then went to the drawer where keys for the Silliman library and display cases were kept. This someone entered the library, unlocked one of the display cases and removed two books. When the key broke in the lock of the second case he went back to the drawer and returned with a spe-

cial screw driver used for the cases; he removed the screws and gained access to two more valuable books.

Stolen were two books by Audubon, "The Birds of America" and "Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America," and Catesby's two volumes of "Birds of South Carolina." Value of these books is between \$5,000 to \$10,000 dollars. At the time of theft the collection was not insured, but since then it has been insured for \$20,000 until a value can be set on the entire collection.

Since the theft (which has never been solved) the library has been closed, except under supervision of library personnel, and it will remain closed due to security reasons. A \$1,000 reward was offered ("No questions asked") by James W. Silliman—but no response was made. If you have by chance seen these books anywhere, I assume the reward still stands. For further information contact the Sentinel in Room 13.